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SPENDING ORGY IS OVER.

Signs are rapidly multiplying that the spending orgy which apparently was world-wide following the signing of the armistice has about run its course. Not only here in the United States, but in Europe as well, the period of extravagance is over.

No longer, says a London publication, do people in the British Isles buy without regard to cost, and it draws the conclusion that the surplus on which the spender has been drawing is well-nigh exhausted, or at least depleted to a point where its diminished size has convinced the holder that the fund is not inexhaustible. This applies to the class that profited immensely from war contracts as well as to those who through high wages were able to indulge in an orgy of spending. A resulting decline in sales that has been marked has resulted in much alarm on the part of those tradesmen who but a short time ago had a fear in naming a price lest it might be less than the eager customer would have paid.

With the enormous obligations piled up by the war, with diminished production and disordered trade, it would have seemed that the first thought should have been one of thrift and saving rather than spending. But the strain of more than four years of war when suddenly relieved had to have an outlet.

Instead of hastening to restore the nation to the arts of peace, the people of Britain, like those of America, took a vacation. They spent for personal pleasure what they had saved. Yet what the British did we Americans did also, though we had far less excuse for the let-down than they. We were in the war a much shorter time, suffered less and spent less. Similar conditions prevailed in other countries also, which goes to show that the disposition of men is not greatly changed by nationality. It is encouraging that old habits are reasserting themselves.

BASEBALL MENACED.

There is a cancer eating into the heart of baseball, and unless those who are guiding the destinies of the national pastime have vision to perceive this, baseball will decline in popularity as did walking matches, wrestling, racing and boxing. No sport can live with the taint of suspected crookedness, and professional gambler cannot enter into any sport without bringing with them that taint.

For many years baseball has been looked upon as the one wholly clean professional sport. On that score it has thrived until great fortunes have been invested in it and the stands of the major leagues have been filled with men and women who were glad to give their support to it because it was clean.

Now comes rumors and charges and counter charges of games being framed at the instigation of gamblers; hand books for betting of all major league games are thriving in every big city in the country.

Odds on games are openly posted for the betting public. The other day there were charges made that a Chicago National pitcher was involved in throwing a game with gamblers in on the deal. Eight players ready have been put under a cloud because of intimacy with gamblers. There are rumors that there was "something funny" about a recent world series. The other day a report was flashed over the country on stock tickers and gambling wires that four of the New York players had been injured or killed in Cleveland. It turns out to have been a gambler's hoax to influence odds and make a clean-up.

Baseball magnates, however, always have fought against gambling as the greatest evil of the game. One would hate to believe that prosperity has turned their heads and made them less intolerant of the evil. The leaders of the major leagues owe it to their investments and to the sport itself to begin a campaign against the gamblers. The Sox scandal is a shocking thing.

TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY.

Through arrangements with the war department the American Legion is to be the instrument for the distribution of Victory medals, one of which is to go to each American soldier, sailor, marine, field clerk or nurse who served honorably during the war. Distribution will be made on Armistice Day in a series of simultaneous meetings to be held by the posts.

It is planned by the Legion to make the coming Armistice Day one of the greatest celebrations ever held in the United States. It is to be made not only a tribute to the 100,000 Americans who gave their lives in the world war, but also to the millions of their allies who made the supreme sacrifice.

A service to the country in stimulating thought of the ideals for which Americans fought in the war will be performed by the quickening of sentiment that will come from this great event.

"MADE IN AMERICA."

The protection which the American chemical industry has had for the last five years, due to the war and republican legislation, has resulted in the complete breaking of the former German monopoly. Hundreds of chemicals essential to laboratory work used to be made exclusively in Germany, but now 800 of them are produced in America, according to reports of the American Chemical Society.

COX'S SUPPORTERS exhibit remarkable confidence in the winning qualities of their candidate when they ask odds of 7 to 1 in backing him with a tangibility represented in cold cash.

A POLITICAL faker is a person who promises a man that the government will help him when he is not willing to help himself.

A GIRL WHO does not know how to prepare anything more substantial than fudge has no business getting married.

A LOT OF persons are willing to inject a little honesty into their lives if they are sure there is money in it.

NEITHER SENATOR Harding or Governor Cox is a college graduate, but one of them is expected to receive a degree from the electoral college.

MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN says her husband never did anything except think, which only proves that conclusions formed from the screen may be erroneous.

THE PUBLIC should insist on defining a "vacation" by a body of workers as a strike—calling a spade a spade.

IT IS ALMOST time to begin thinking about doing your Christmas shopping early.

IF BRYAN'S HEART has emerged from the grave, it is not evident in the campaign.

MOTHERS CAN not be too careful about the candidates who are permitted to kiss the baby.

The-Passing-Show

BRO. COX says right out in meeting THAT the newspapers don't dare to print the news.

WE trust he does not include the Dayton News.

THE trouble with the fellow WHO knows everything

IS that he usually knows everything THAT isn't worth knowing.

WE do not suppose that a normal NEIGHBOR woman ever told anything

ABOUT any one without

FEELING somehow that it was her duty to do so.

IT is no trouble at all to keep a tobacco pipe clean

EVERY day in the year, providing you

HAVE no living to make or other work of

ANY kind to interfere.

AND the fact that a woman

IS as wide across the hips as the

BACK of an automobile

IS no sign at all that she is not narrow-minded.

WE don't know much but it seems to us

AT times as if this is a government

MORE of jaws than of men.

HOW foolish people are for hating

THE neighbors because they are better off than they are.

ANOTHER reason why we are

HUMBLY grateful for the mere accident

OF sex as it turned out in our own case

IS that we don't have to go to the

TROUBLE of worrying about silk envelopes

OR teddybears.

MAYBE if Patrick Henry

HAD been a divorce lawyer

HIS slogan would have been:

GIVE me alimony or give me death!

LIKE the Salvation Army we do not inquire

TOO closely into the worthiness of the

OBJECT before extending our sympathy

AND to us one of the most pathetic

FEATURES of everyday life nowadays

IS a prominent bon vivant bellying up to

AN ice cream soda fountain

AND asking in a voice choked with

EMOTION for a vanilla ice cream soda.

IF only consumption would also take a day off

NOW and then to think about its production

MIGHT hope to be able to catch up in the race

BUT that is just what consumption never does.

A CORN-FED girl is so hard

ON stockings that a

LOT of them never wear any around the house.

THERE may be a lot of good-natured

MEN in this world

BUT if there are their wives don't know it.

NOTHING recalls sweeter sadder memories

TO a member of the class of 41 to 46

OF sedentary pursuits than

WATCHING a twelve year old boy eat jelly and bread.

WE are confronted with new divorce

THREATS at our house because

WHILE we were standing holding the

KITCHEN door to let one cat in

FOURTEEN flies came in also.

MURINE After the Movies

Wholesome-Cleansing-Refreshing

When Your Eyes Need Care

Middle Age at 35 or 60?

Physician Explains Why Lack Of Iron In the Blood Saps the Strength and Vitality and Often Makes Men and Women Look and Feel Old Before Their Time.

By Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author

Signs of old age are plainly to be seen in many a man and woman who ought still to be enjoying the rugged health and activity of the early prime of life. Yet often the real cause of their decline is nothing more than lack of iron in the blood and it is surprising how quickly these conditions are frequently corrected once the right kind of iron is supplied.

I am constantly coming across cases in my practice where people not yet 40 show much of the nervousness, lack of energy and general run-down condition which might possibly be expected to come twenty years later in life while others at 60 may still be young in feeling, mentally alert with steady nerves and strong bodies.

Whether we have health and long life is often a question which each one must determine for himself. Signs of old age are largely due to a deposit of waste matter in the blood vessels and cells of the body. Without plenty of strength-giving iron the blood is utterly lacking in the power to overcome this slow poisoning process and keep the body strong and healthy. To make up for this deficiency I usually prescribe organic iron like Nuxated Iron which by enriching the blood and creating thousands of new red blood cells helps renew the wasted tissues and build strength and energy to withstand the ravages of time. I know of no more simple means by which a person can find out if his blood needs iron than by making the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength and see how much you have gained. Nuxated Iron will increase the strength, power and endurance of delicate, nervous run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. You can procure Nuxated Iron from your druggist on an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

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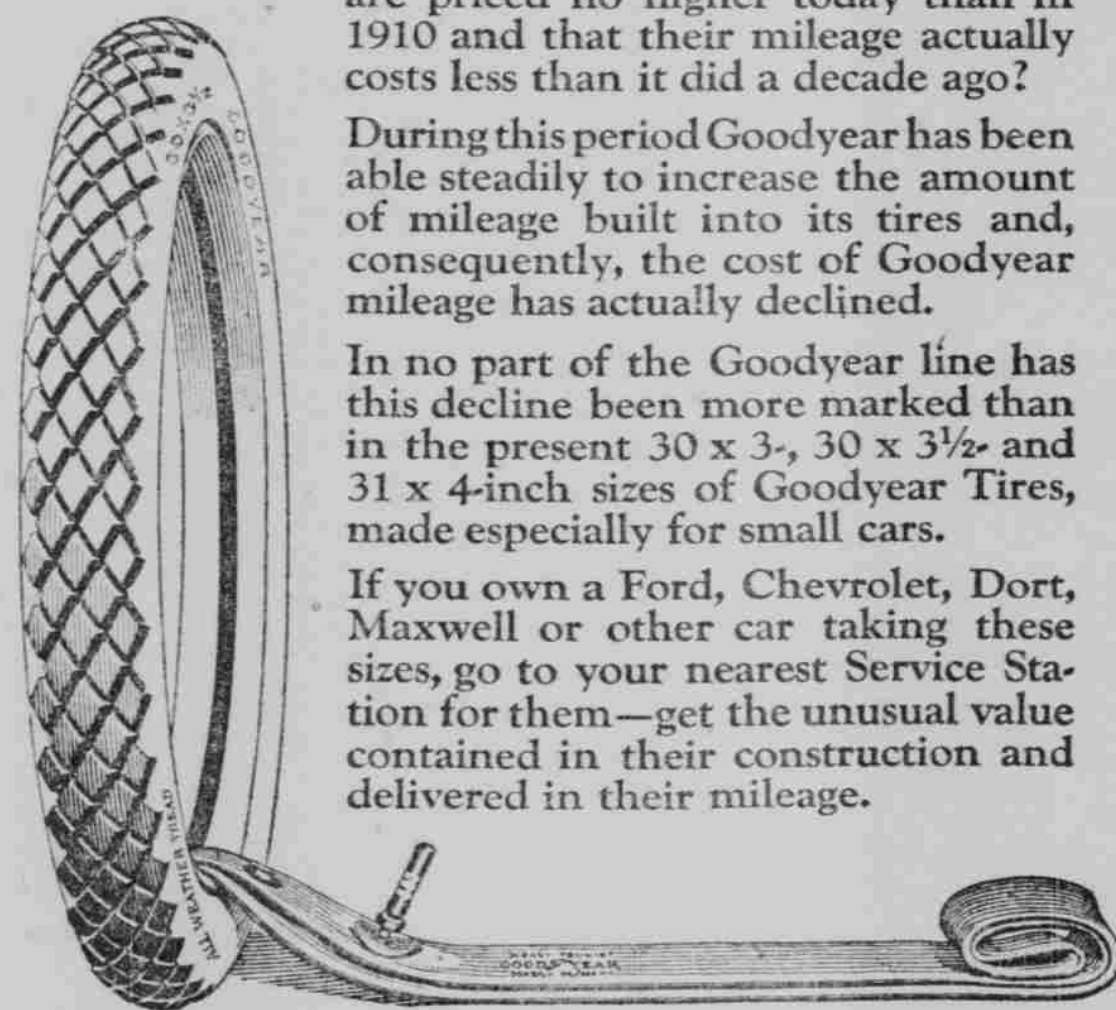
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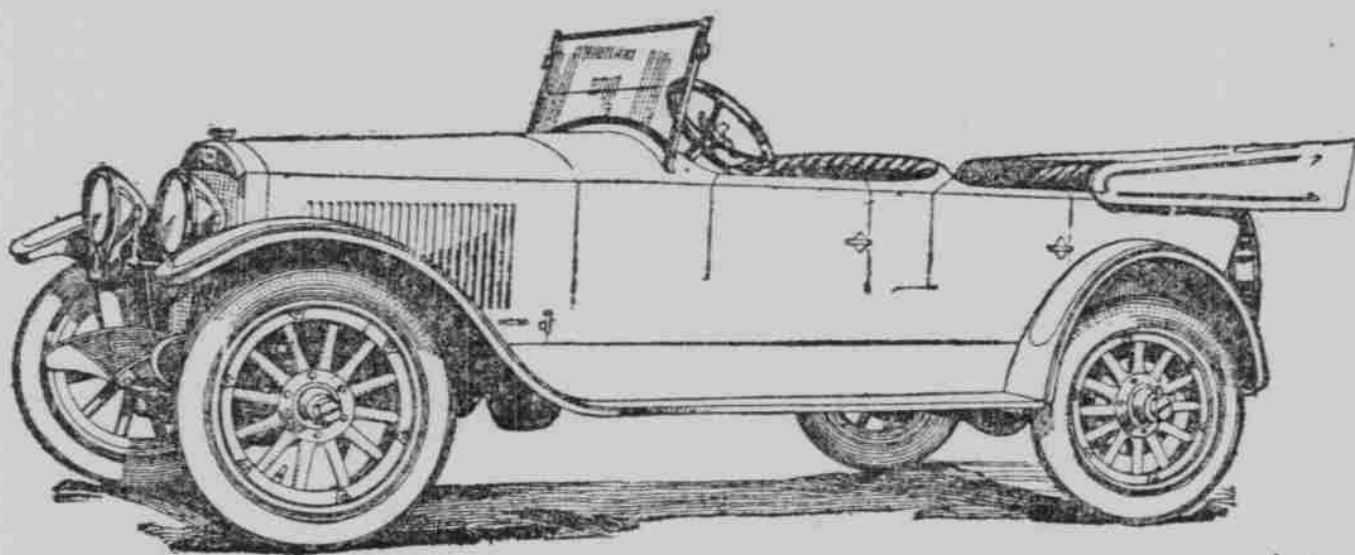
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